

17th and Bristol Streets to undergo widening

by Travis Williams,
Bob Large and Ron Sage

From now until you graduate, you may be tip-toeing through street-widening construction. This a-MAZE-ing development has SAC officials challenged with construction on both Bristol and 17th Streets bordering the campus.

Tentatively scheduled for November, city workers will begin widening Bristol Street from Martha Lane (on the south) to 17th Street (on the north). Although temporarily postponed, 17th Street will be widened from Bristol Street west to College Avenue.

Although no buildings will be affected by the planned construction, down comes the SAC marquee, out goes a good deal of landscaping, removed is the "Santa Ana College" neon sign and with it all goes a significant amount of sorely-needed parking area.

The postponement of North-side construction stems from SAC's refusal to grant right-of-way. This is based, in part, upon the cost (and inconvenience) of having to relocate Ward Field, the Don track and field stadium, which abuts 17th Street.

At issue is the 52 feet of college property city engineers requested; nine feet more than the college's right-of-way offer of 43 feet.

The Bristol Street destruction/construction calls for two more additional lanes or an extra 25 to 30 feet in width. Such widening means SAC will receive some "free" redevelopment on the campus area adjacent to the street.

The federally funded project will reimburse SAC for hedges, dis-used bus-stop huts and miscellaneous flora and fauna. The widening should take about six months, according to George Pace, director of campus services, who is concerned with who will get the sub-contract for landscaping the affected area.

The future Bristol Street Obstacle Course, "...will be quite an inconvenience to everyone on campus, until construction is completed," said Pace. "We had hoped construction could have begun early last summer."

Although designed to eventually ease congestion on SAC's "East Side", the construction will, no doubt, cause more chaos on already a-MAZE-ingly, congested campus entries.

Proposal by Miller may end ASB cards

LATE NOTE: Just prior to the el DON deadline, ASSAC President Mark Miller was informed that ASB card sales have picked up. He said this could eliminate the need to take the drastic steps discussed in this story and that a decision will be made soon!

ASSAC President Mark Miller may ask the student Senate to do away with ASB cards.

While Miller admits this is a drastic step, he also stresses that it is imperative that the student government overcomes its current financial problems, which

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Theatre arts department to bring nudity on campus

by Bill Ficke

While old fashion conservatism may still be the 'thing' for the rest of Santa Ana College -- our liberal-minded theatre arts department is bringing nudity to Phillips Hall. This will be a "first time ever" event, occurring on Tuesday, Nov. 27 at 8 p.m.

The Open Theatre, a professional acting troupe under the direction of Joseph Chaikin, will open the eyes and minds of students and faculty alike with their dramatic presentation of "Terminal," a controversial play involving nudity and loose language.

Because of the high cost involved, "Terminal" will be presented only once. The Open Theatre receives \$1500 for each hour they perform -- but students and faculty will have a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to see this extraordinary play for free.

"Terminal" is 'revolutionary theatre,' commented Thomas T. Brucks, theatre arts instructor at SAC. "It will definitely shake-up the ideas and beliefs held by some of our students and faculty concerning God, Mother Country, apple pie and the American flag."

"The Open Theatre improvises while they are on stage," continued Brucks. "They do not follow a script and no two performances are exactly alike."

However Brucks was quick to point out that each performance given by the world famous acting troupe is directed at a mature audience.

"They (the Open Theatre) have been performing before standing-room-only audiences in Europe for the past six months," revealed Brucks. "They will arrive in New York on October 18 to begin their final national tour before officially disbanding after working together for more than a decade."

Brucks concluded by saying it will be the last chance for students and faculty to see one of the most important names in theatrical history perform.

It may also be their last chance to see nudity on stage at Phillips Hall.

Students will not elect 'Queen of the Dons'

by Jan Weiler

By an Inter-Club-Council majority vote, SAC students will not have a say in electing their Homecoming Queen this year.

It was proposed at the first ICC meeting that the Queen of the Dons and Homecoming Queen contests be combined because the off-campus sponsored contest offered an all-expense-paid trip to Mexico City for the queen with the football team.

It was originally thought by ICC members that the contest would be in direct competition with the SAC sponsored Homecoming Queen contest.

Because of the circumstances behind the Dona contest, which will not allow the entire student body to vote, the election of the Queen is left to a panel of nine judges.

The panel was originally to be made up of three SAC students, three community members and three businessmen. However, it was changed to five SAC students and four businessmen.

At the next meeting of the ICC, the subject of the Homecoming Queen was introduced as old business.

EROS representative Bill Simmons immediately voiced his opposition against the queen combination, pointing out that he had been present at various club meetings and that those he had attended had nearly unanimously voted against the idea.

Butch Pinkston, ICC vice-president, stressed that, "...only 300 students voted last year."

"That's more than nine (judges)," countered Simmons.

Christian Science representative Larry Pierce sided with Simmons saying, "Only 15 per cent of the American people voted in the last national election; should we do away with democracy?"

Mandatory P.E. to end in spring- Reagan signs bill

by Steve Besneatte

Physical education classes are no longer mandatory at the community college level as of next semester, due to a new law recently signed by Governor Reagan.

Despite the new law, school officials expect no major cutbacks in either programming or enrollment, due to several changes which have been made over previous years in anticipation of the passing of such legislation.

According to P.E. Instructor and Head Football Coach Dick Gorrie, SAC is now "...offering the students the classes they want, not just limited classes they 'have' to take." For example, they currently can choose from such activities as

(see "Mandatory P.E.", page 2)

Senate Chambers moved from union to bungaloes

by Dave Winterburn

"I think it takes the Student Government out of the mainstream of campus life," stated ASB Senator George Manross, in reference to the removal of the Senate Chambers from the student union area to accommodate the new Health Services Center.

The Health Center serves SAC from the office of the old Student Senate Chambers, while the Student Government has a new location in the bungaloes out by the softball field, a good distance from the core of campus activity.

"There was just no place else to put the Health Services," stated Student Activities Director Pat Headlee.

The move was made with the approval of SAC's Student Government. ASB President Mark Miller met with seven "available" Student Senators during the summer session and they unanimously agreed to dispense of their student union office to the Health Services.

"This move benefits the entire Student Body. Our Student Government should be congratulated for giving up their established location for the good of each individual student," Pat

Headlee stated.

Senator Monross apparently disagrees with Miss Headlee's viewpoint. "This was a poor decision by the Student Government," Monross said. "They are worried about student apathy, yet they allow themselves to be taken out of the hear of student activity, which I believe puts their existence in jeopardy."

ASB President Miller doesn't

feel this is a matter involving the importance of Student Government. "At the time it was a question of practicality. Evidently it was impossible to put the Health Services anywhere but the student union. But I do think it is more important for the Senate Chambers to be in the student union, than having the Health Services centrally located," he stated.



THE NEW LOCATION of the Student Senate Chambers has aroused much controversy, placing it in what one Senator called, "out of the mainstream of campus life."



SACtivities

DEADLINE for filing 'Queen of the Dons' applications is today. Application forms and information are available at the Student Activities Office (U-12, Student Union) or at Qwick Stamp Co., 1001 N. Bristol, Santa Ana.

INTRAMURAL FLAG-FOOTBALL SIGN-UPS end today in room W-102. League play will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays, at 11 a.m. on Ward Field, beginning Oct. 16.

"CREATION OF THE SOLAR SYSTEM" will be shown for the final time, Tues., Oct. 16 at 7:00 p.m. in Tessmann Planetarium. Admission is free, however no one will be seated after the show begins.

A **'LIBRARY ORIENTATION PROGRAM'** has been assembled by Rolland E. Boepple, head librarian of SAC's Nealley Library. Consisting of an automatic slide and tape presentation lasting 13 minutes, it describes in detail the physical lay-out of the library, and gives a complete rundown of the services available there. Instructors may reserve the Program by calling the Audio-Visual dept. at Ext. 411.

SAC Veterans Club will launch holiday recruitment movement

by Gil Torrealba

On Veterans Day, Oct. 22, the SAC Veterans' Club will go to 'The City' shopping mall in Orange on a recruitment movement.

The object of this program is to let former servicemen know about the benefits vets may receive while attending SAC.

This year, Veterans Day will honor more than 29 million Americans, the greatest in the Nation's history. The population

of ex-servicemen in Southern California has risen to a record 1,965,000.

Vets club President Joe Croney said many club members are trying to contact the almost 2 million Southern California veterans along with the Veterans Outreach Program, an organization set up to help most former servicemen and servicewomen.

The organization is trying to get the cooperation of food shopping centers to give veterans a 40% discount on food

purchased at their store.

Veterans Day, once known as Armistice Day, commemorated the end of World War I on Nov. 11, 1918. Following World War II, sentiment grew for the day to be a tribute to veterans of all wars. A congressional resolution by Rep. Edwin Rees of Kansas, was passed and signed into law in 1954.

More than half of the 43.5 million who served from the American Revolution through Vietnam are alive today.

Mailing of course catalogs is cause of enrollment jump

by Steve Besneatte

Due in a large part to the mailing of course catalogs to nearly every home in the Rancho Santiago Community College District, enrollment here at SAC has increased by nearly

19 percent over last year.

Stewart Case, director of community services, said that, while his office doesn't take full credit for the increase, they do estimate that "anywhere from 10 to 50 percent of the increase came as a direct result of the mailing."

This means that, of the increase of \$180,000 in state funding, he estimates that \$18,000 to \$90,000 dollars are coming as a result of the catalogs.

Since they were printed and mailed at a total cost of about \$16,000, Case feels that the mailing of the catalogs was "well worth it."

Skirmish described as 'fist-to-face' encounter

"Some people communicate verbally in a negative way and other people communicate physically in a negative way. This was the perfect example of both."

This was an eye witness' reaction to a recent incident

where five SAC coeds became involved in what was later described as a "fist-to-face" encounter.

While details of the disturbance remain sketchy, it is known that a week ago Thursday, four coeds became engaged in a verbal battle with another coed in the middle of the campus mall near the Administration Building.

In response to an editorial in the **Tustin News** which accused the college of mailing out of district "all kinds of costly printed material," Case stated that close to 25 percent of Tustin students are currently attending SAC, whether legally, through transfers from the Saddleback district, or illegally through phony addresses and the like.

The **News** also accused SAC of proselyting (recruiting) Tustin students through the mailing. The catalogs were mailed to Garden Grove, Orange, portions of Anaheim and all of Santa Ana including the 92705 (zip code) district which also includes some of Tustin.

"Advertising is the best way to communicate with the public today, and in this case it's paid off," stated Case.

Whatever the reason, enrollment here at SAC has increased to nearly 12,504 students, a growth of 2,200 over 1972.

Parking problems continue to plague students

by Travis Williams

With campus parking lots often filled to capacity during the past few weeks, hundreds of SAC students have been forced to park off-campus.

Evening students, as well as those attending daytime classes, have been faced with lengthy walks through the neighborhood south of the college, while others pay 25 cents per day to park in numbered spaces at Honer Plaza, on the north side of Seventeenth St.

Contacts with officials of

civic, business and school departments disclosed no immediate plans for relief, although declining enrollment of the past two weeks (due to students dropping classes), has at least lessened the severity of the problem.

Jaywalking across Seventeenth St. has become somewhat of a "tradition" with SAC students; a "tradition" which has seen one person killed by an automobile, and another seriously injured after falling into an open trench.

To combat the danger created by mass migrations of jaywalking students, the Santa Ana Police Department has periodically stationed officers near the plaza to cite jaywalkers as they return to their cars.

Jaywalking across Seventeenth St., especially at night, is "like playing kamikaze," according to Thomas Trawick, assistant night dean, adding that in his opinion the only solution to SAC's parking problem is "retroactive birth control."

For some years, there have been plans under consideration for a signal-controlled crosswalk on Seventeenth St. west of Bristol St. But it now appears the project will be delayed pending final approval of the widening of Seventeenth St. between Bristol St. and College Ave.

Albert Mesch, an engineer in the Traffic Division of the Santa

Ana Public Works Department, says the signal installation has received the recommendation of his division, and the project is now under further scrutinization by the Advance Planning Division.

Mesch feels that a simple painted crosswalk, without traffic signals, would be a mistake. He cited a recent study conducted in San Diego which concluded that the jaywalker has a much better chance of making it across the street than the pedestrian walking between the white lines.

Mesch says the installation of

a signal is "very, very costly," and it is because of the high cost that the decision was made to delay the project pending the Seventeenth St. widening.

Conversely, the widening project may ultimately result in some additional parking for SAC students, although it will initially eliminate some spaces on the north side of the Administration building.

The widening project will be carried out on the south side of Seventeenth St. only, and could force the relocation of the school's track and field stadium. Trawick says the

eventual gain in parking spaces off Seventeenth St. will offset the initial losses credited to the widening project there, and on Bristol St.

In addition, funds collected from the sale of campus parking permits are earmarked for maintenance, operation and acquisition of additional lots, one of which might be constructed on Martha Lane.

The present parking shortage at SAC, compounded by further space cuts forthcoming, presents a dismal outlook; not only for this year, but for the future as well.

Mandatory P.E.

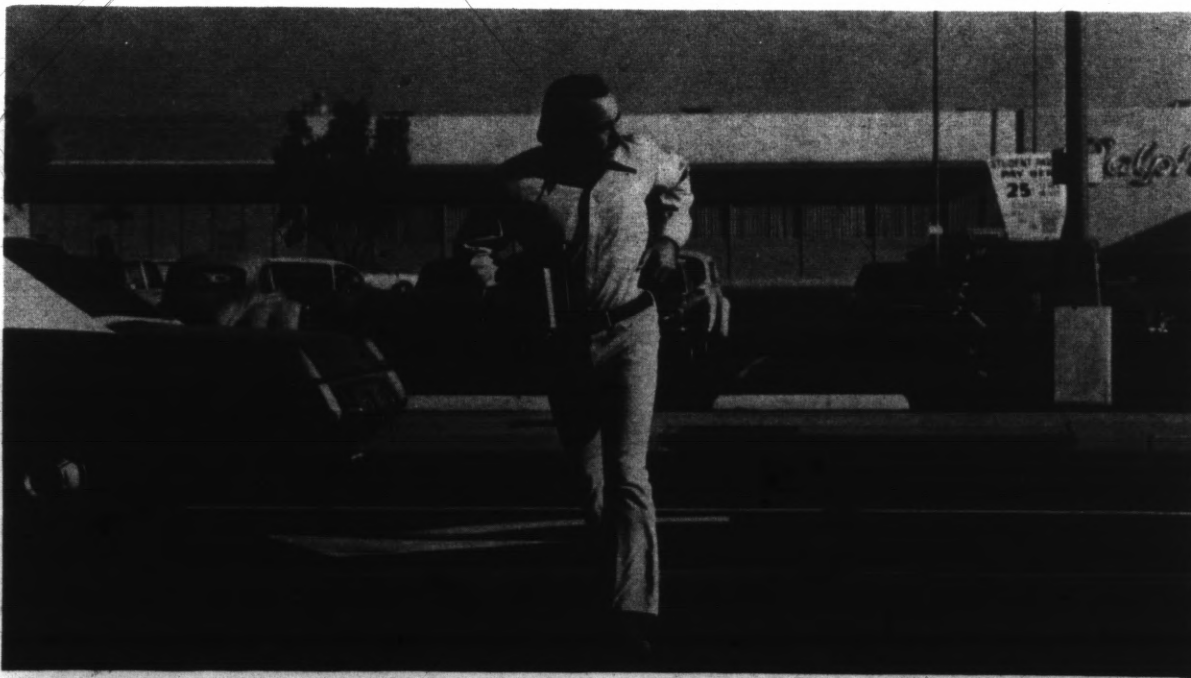
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snow skiing, scuba diving, bowling and backpacking.

These "new breed" courses are designed to keep student enrollment up in the Physical Education Department.

As one instructor put it: "This law is not going to kill physical education—it will simply allow it to stand on its own two feet."

In the Oct. 5 issue of el DON, Sue Linders, a home economics major, was reported as saying: "I think P.E. classes should be voluntary, because students have a lot of other things to do with their time at school besides get involved with P.E."



"TRADITIONAL JAYWALKING" by SAC Department has said that jaywalking across Seventeenth is "like playing kamikaze" and is seriously injured. The Santa Ana Police currently citing offenders. Photo by George G. Manross

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

This is my first semester at SAC, and during registration I found myself enrolled in Psychology 48-1. This course is mandatory for first time students and for those who wish to obtain an A.A.

For the last month, I have sat through this class twice a week. So far, our class has been 'taught' to understand the illustrious SAC catalog, been given a battery of vocational and personality tests, ("Would you rather: A. Be around a large group of people that tell dirty stories, or B. Have your desk neat and tidy?"), and been given a tour of the school library, with emphasis on how to choose a vocation.

I'm sure this type of experience is beneficial to some of the 18 and 19 year olds in the class, but I'm 33!! I've already chosen a profession, and in fact, worked in it for over ten years. Yes, I can read a college catalog, and even understand it at the

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same time. And as far as my personality goes, I already know what kind of person I am.

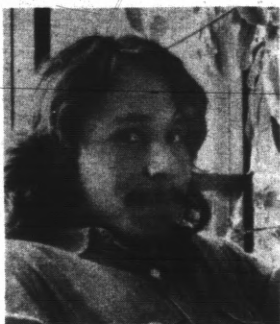
This class simply wastes my time--time I could spend in a class where I'd learn something practical. Other older students I have talked to agree with me.

Health Education is also a mandatory in order to get an A.A. Although I haven't taken it yet, I'm sure I'll have to next semester. To tell you the truth, I'm not looking forward to a semester of learning how to care for my teeth properly and what kinds of food I should eat.

Classes of this sort should not be mandatory, especially for the older students.

SAC's administration should realize that not all students who go here can be categorized into an 'undecisive adolescent' class. They should realize that there are actually some students on campus who know what the hell their educational goals are.

by D. J. S.



Hector Hernandez

Opinion Poll:



Laura Colbert



Travis Williams



Michele Stokes



Chris Alley

What do you think of Queen of the Dons?

The Queen of the Dons will be chosen by a panel of five students and four local businessmen.

She will receive a four day all-expense-paid trip to Mexico City, along with the Don football team and Band.

This week, students were asked to express their views on the election of the Queen.

Queen of the Yawns?

A large majority of SAC students are unaware of the controversy which has arisen from the combination of the Queen of the Dons and the Homecoming Queen contests.

Many accept it at face value and see the logic in the action. Yet they fail to see the real battle which is being waged in the Inter-Club Council.

This select group of SAC students has taken it upon themselves to decide for the student body that they should eliminate the student vote for a female SAC representative.

This minimal collection of campus representation has taken this stand based upon the student's weak turnout in last year's popularity vote for queen. Yet the ICC is composed of ONLY ASB card holders who are active in campus organizations and have the effort to attend regular, mundane meetings.

In a spur-of-the-moment vote of 17 people, ICC has divorced its responsibility of sponsoring the annual fracas. They turned the whole contest over to someone else: the International Football Committee. Now, there will be no ballots to count, no petitions to manage; just sweep the whole thing under the rug (any janitor can do that).

The International Football Committee has drawn up the candidate qualifications, has 40 percent of the say-so as to who Santa Ana College's representative Ms. will be and will foot-the-bill for "our" queen's stay in Mexico City.

The other five votes on the nine-member selection board will be cast by selected club members, ICC representatives, and SAC's student body president.

If this is a cross section of student opinion, why are only clubs represented? Why are only ASB members representing the 16,000 students of Santa Ana College?

In surveys by el DON and EROS, both groups vehemently opposed the rape of student vote. el DON fails to see what gives the ICC a notion that they can make such an important pretense that they represent the students of SAC.

Whether or not the democratic right to select our own campus cutie at this annual Ms. conclave is something that SAC students should decide... for themselves. --JW and TH



Editorial

Hector Hernandez, Art major: I think it is a pitiful situation that in this society, a young woman should be judged on her physical attributes in order to gain an opportunity for recognition. I see the contest as an exploitation of women, as well as a put-down.

Martin L. Pines, Art major: I understand and accept the as it is. Considering the involvement factor of students in previous semesters, I can understand why the Administration is attempting to terminate the matter as quickly and as neatly as possible. Laura Colbert, Speech major: Perhaps in time we might be able to discuss more pressing issues rather than worry ourselves over a girl who gets her kicks presiding over a football game. Besides, why shouldn't they choose a guy as well?

Travis Williams, Communications major: I feel it should be abolished. It's chauvinism, pure and simple. It is a waste of student body funds, that could be channeled in a more beneficial direction. Lets give recognition for performance rather than beauty.

Michele Stokes, Animal Science: In high school, the football team choses the queen. I feel it's fairer to the girl to be chosen by student representatives. She should be willing to do her job, and have the school spirit.

Chris Alley, Music major: I think the students should have more a voice in choosing the queen. Since she represents the student body, she should be elected by the student body.

Earn course credit out of a classroom

It is possible for students at SAC to gain course credit for knowledge obtained in nontraditional ways. By spending a minimal time in the classroom, students have three ways to get this credit.

By registering for a Work Experience class, a student may get three credits by working at a parttime job and attending a one hour class each week. Students interested in this program should contact Benny Rapp in the Physical Education department.

By submitting to specific course testing through the College Level Examination Program, a student will be given three credits for every test with a satisfactory score. General Examinations are given in English Composition, Mathematics, Science, Natural Science and Social Science. Subject examinations are given in everything from Analysis and Interpretation of Literature to Money and Banking.

Students interested in further information should contact their counselor, or write to C.L.E.P., Box 592, Princeton, New Jersey, 08540.

By submitting to testing through SAC, a student may obtain credit for a specific course. A student may attempt credit by examination only once in a particular course. Grading of examinations administered by SAC will on the credit/no credit basis. Students interested in challenging a course can obtain an application from the Admissions Office.

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As we close out the fifth week of the Fall semester, everything appears to be "back to normal".

How can I tell?

Well, when our cartoonist (Tom Dalton) depicted the scene below and recorded it with his trusty pen -- I knew that any secrets of the el DON staffers either was, or soon would be, out in the open.

Now don't misunderstand! It's not that we are pushy on the el DON staff -- it's just that when we get a hot news tip, all else takes a back seat to getting the story written and published in our next edition.

And when I say we let nothing get in our way -- this often includes other staffers.

Speaking of "secrets" -- this points up my purpose and goal in this year's column. An now that things are nearly back to normal, I had better get with it.

It's going to be called By George -- and I hope to live up

-By George

to the title!

In other words, I plan to offer little tidbits of information that may not otherwise be common knowledge. This will include "funnies" that I personally witness or hear about during my wonders around campus...or

other "goodies" that come to my attention and ought to be passed on.

So, if there is anything that you know of that might add to our readers' interest or entertainment -- don't hesitate to stop me on campus and whisper it in my ear!

by GEORGE G. MANROSS



SAC instructor in his underworld

by Steve Cuculic

Santa Ana College instructor, John Reseck, isn't associated with organized crime. His underworld is the environment beneath the sea.

Reseck's whole life revolves around the ocean. In fact, he and his wife, Jeanette, live on a boat, the *Linda Lee*, which is a converted Coast Guard tender docked in Huntington Harbor.

Reseck is the first man ever to dive under the ice of the Antarctic. This took place from Oct., 1958 to March, 1959, off McMurdo Naval Base. He was sponsored by the International Geophysical Year (IGY) and the National Science Foundation (NSF).

A discovery of a new species of fish under the Antarctic ice set the basic techniques for further research.

Last semester, Reseck was granted a sabbatical leave. He, his wife and cat, Susie, packed up the *Linda Lee* and went down to Baja for six months.

They lived on their boat mostly, with an occasional stay in their home in La Paz; which they hope to turn into a field station for his SAC classes.

The Resecks began each day in Baja with a mile swim to stay in shape, then performed any maintenance the *Linda Lee* might have needed.

Food was next on their agenda. It had to be either speared, caught by hook or gathered. The rest of the day was spent leisurely reading; the Baja sun being too hot for any physical activities. Reseck estimated that he read over 10,000 pages while relaxing in the hot afternoons.

Aboard the *Linda Lee* is a library stocked with a variety of books dealing on all facets of marine biology to *Meditation in Kung Fu*.

Problems were very few, but in one instance, they were in a swarm of small flies.

"We had to stay locked up inside until we could move away, which was four days later," said Reseck.

Altogether the trip was very beneficial. He explained, "I gathered specimens and information for every class I teach at SAC."

How does Baja compare to diving under the Antarctic? "Actually they are very similar, both being so uninhibited. Except, of course, the Antarctic is much colder."

After the Baja trip, Reseck went to New York to put the finishing touches on a book he is writing, called: *Scuba for Cowards*, to be released in June.



From Antarctica, to Baja and back

The Reseck's overlook the ocean and seagulls aboard their Coast Guard tender in the early morning hours.

Youths sustain growing pains in 'Graffiti' film

by Clarence Childress

EDITOR'S NOTE: American Graffiti will run at the South Coast Plaza Theatre from present through December.

American Graffiti has to be one of the most talked about films currently playing in Southern California. Presented by Universal Studios, American Graffiti is a story about four, small town, seventeen-year-old boys experiencing growing pains during a summer's night in 1962.

The movie tributes the rock 'n roll age with a fine bouquet of melodies and memories, with songs like "Who Wrote the Book of Love," "Sixteen Candles" and "Surf City," amid a foreground of romance, tears and tribulations in the teenage world.

A marvelous performance, the film stars: Richard Dreyfus, Ronny Howard, Paul Le Mat, Charlie Martin Smith, Candy Clark, Mackenzie Phillips, Cindy Williams and Wolfman Jack.

It's a show that can't be missed. So, put away your photo album and give yourself a real treat—bring your girl and if you have any "cooties," bring them too. "Everyone's welcome, as American Graffiti "does it right for you, baby."



(Photos courtesy of Ms. Lyle P. Johnson)

(Above) Dating from the Pre-Columbian Era, the basrelief (stone carving) appeared on ruin walls.

(Right) SAC students explore an archeological dig in Monte Alban, Oaxaca, during a field trip.



Students attend school in Mexico as part of eight - week program

by Mary Childress

To many people, Mexico City means fun and excitement. But to a group of 19 SAC students, this Mexican city meant work and study.

Headed by John A. Valasquez, Chicano Studies Chairman; and Ms. Lyle P. Johnson, Foreign Language Chairman; these students traveled throughout Mexico during the summer, learning about the history of the country.

The travel program began June 25 with a two week session at SAC and ended at the University of the Americas, Puebla, August 18.

Students attended seminars and field trips to the ancient ruins of Oaxaca Monte Alban, and Mitla; and to the Museum of Anthropology and other sites in and around Mexico City. They also worked with archeologists

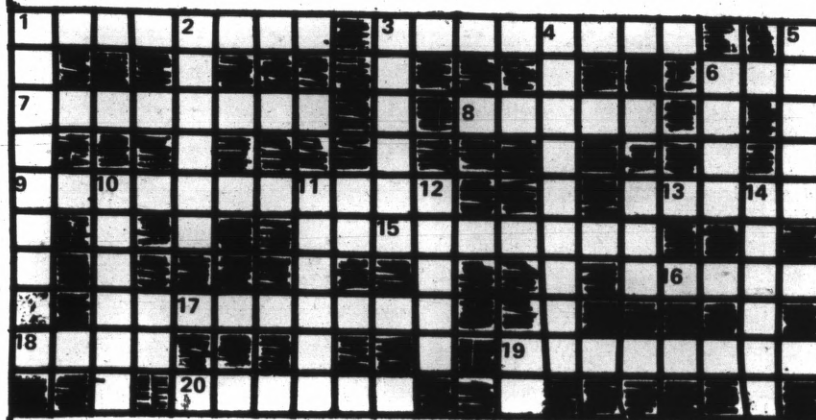
in such cultural zones as the Cholula archeological zone and the city of Puebla.

"The objectives were to create an intercultural awareness, and to help the individual expand his learning situation," explained Valasquez.

"The main thing about the program was that the students came back with a completely different outlook on life," concluded Valasquez, "It was a way to expand; to travel; and more, we expanded in our own development."

Crossword puzzle

EDITOR'S NOTE: SAC Student, Ismael M. Calderon, will feature a series of crossword puzzle's each week. The first appears in this issue.



by Ismael M. Calderon

ACROSS

1. Redundancy
3. Disciplinarian
6. Decline
7. Offering
8. Inflict
9. Traveling
13. Volume
15. Prim
16. Cautious
17. Daily
18. Amiss
19. Master
20. Various

DOWN

1. Genius
2. Lower
3. Appearance
4. Visionary
5. Subside
6. Therefore
10. Confine
11. Hunter
12. Dwarf
14. Sullen

Silver lining in a dark cloud

by Paul Knapp

Benny Rapp, defensive coach, may be one of the few bright spots for the Don football team this season. His job is to see that the defense plays as a cohesive unit.

Except for numerous turnovers by the offense which meant easy scores for SAC opponents, he has done his job well.

Rapp has had plenty of football experience. He played for three colleges: Baylor University, Orange Coast College and California State University, Long Beach.

He also played professional football for the British Columbia Lions of the Canadian Football League.

As a player, defense was his specialty as a hard-hitting middle linebacker.

Huntington Beach High School was Rapp's first coaching assignment. He started there in 1968 and coached for four years.

When a coaching job at Santa Ana College opened, Rapp applied for the job. He said that his coaching job at SAC was the "fulfillment of a goal that I set for myself."

Football coaching is not his only job for he is also a physical education teacher.

When asked his opinion about mandatory P.E. Rapp responded, "I am marginal toward the idea of making a student enroll in P.E. classes. But the people who really need P.E. are usually the ones who do not take advantage of the program."

He cited UCLA and CSULB as prime examples of

voluntary P.E. Both of these schools went from mandatory to voluntary programs.

"At first, class attendance at both schools dropped off then it picked up again," he explained.

Rapp believes that the P.E. classes at SAC are not a "kick-the-ball" type of activity. There are programs here to meet everyone's interests: back-packing, scuba-diving, tennis, and cycling, which the P.E. department will offer in the near future.

Rapp takes his job with a salesman-like attitude of "if the product is good, then the people will buy it."

The product must be good because many of Rapp's former students have come back to tell him how much his body-building courses helped them.

Although he seems to be a jack-of-all-trades in the athletic field, he does have other interests.

He is currently the general work-experience counselor for SAC. In this program, the student can earn up to six units of college credit while working part-time.

Any part-time job that interests the student, even though they are not planning on it for a career, will qualify.

There are two main reasons for this program. First of all, it proves to the student that work can be a meaningful experience. Secondly, it gives the student help in filling out job application blanks which are often ambiguous.

Although only in his second year, it looks like the SAC administration hired a well-rounded individual. He is a fine athletic coach as well as a man that is interested in helping the students of SAC.



el DON honors Joe Rust as Don of the Week

This week's el DON "Athlete of the week" is cross country runner Joe Rust, who ran the team's best time of the year against Mt. SAC in a 16-48 Don loss.

His fifth-place finish was clocked at 21:57 after he had passed six Mt. SAC harriers in the stretch.

Rust, a returning letterman from last year's State Championship squad, suffered a back injury during the summer and was out of competition up to Sept. 4. But he has now led the team to several victories.

SAC female hoopsters shoot for perfection



Girls basketball coach, Nancy Warren, instructs her team on the finer points of basketball team play. The Donitas open their season next week against L.A. Harbor College here.

Rellstab appointed to state athletic post

by Bob Large

Isabelle Rellstab, SAC faculty and administration member since 1946, was appointed as the first woman member of the California Athletic Commission on Sept. 17.

Not only is Miss Rellstab the first woman on the Commission, but she is also the first member to represent SAC. The appointment comes as a surprise to Rellstab, who indicated that there is a definite need "to move in that direction."

The "move" the Commission refers to is the trend in women competing in men's athletics. The Commission encountered difficulties last year as a result of two San Bernardino JC coeds who competed on the varsity basketball team.

Rellstab is still a little cloudy as to her role on the

Commission, but she hopes to gain more knowledge after her first meeting October 5 and 6 at the Los Angeles Airport Marina.

The CAC is composed of 17 members throughout the state of California. Their main purpose is to determine the policies and operating procedures for all junior college athletics.

When asked her reason for taking the position, replied, "I felt it would be good for SAC to have a member on this Commission, so I accepted the appointment."

Don grapplers to enter fierce San Diego event

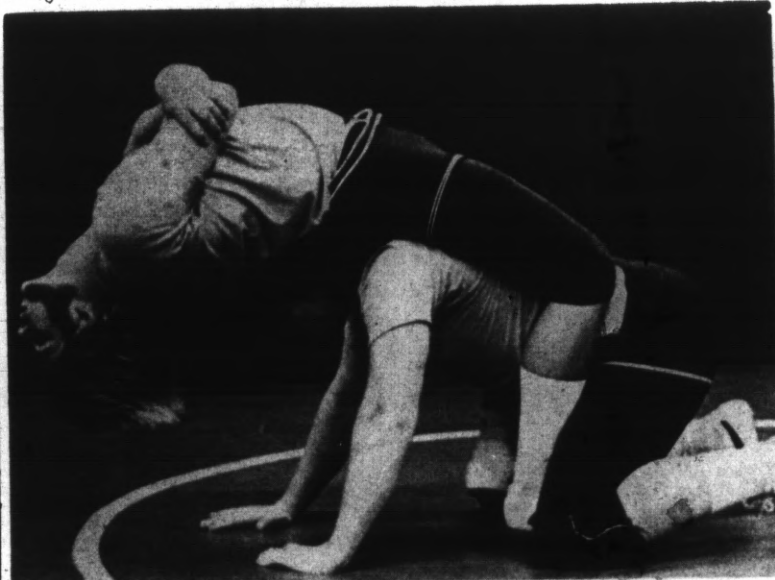
by Rob Lundgren

Truckin' on down to San Diego tomorrow morning will be the SAC grapplers raring to bring home some gold in the form of first-place trophies.

The tournament in which the Dons are entering, sponsored by the Coaches Federation Association, will be operated similar to the 1972 Olympics. The only difference will be that

the winner of each match is declared so only after he has taken his opponent to the mat twice in a possible three periods.

Anybody can enter the all-day affair, regardless of age or size. All those who are still in high school will be in the junior class and anyone older will be in the senior division. There are usually ten weight brackets which separate the big guys from the little guys.



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Gridders lose again, start league play next week

Missed opportunities and tackles cost SAC a victory against Bakersfield in the final pre-conference grid clash for each team. Bakersfield displayed some fourth quarter lightning to run away with the game, 35-14.

The Dons displayed what is becoming a trademark for them—an efficient ball control game in the early going. However, SAC's control of the game ended late in the first half when the Renegades took a 14-6 lead.

SAC scored first on a four-yard run by Mike Randall terminating the first and most effective drive for the Dons of the night. Bakersfield then took over the ball and, for all intents and purposes, the ball game. Churning out big yardage on the ground as well as efficiently mixing in passes, the Renegades scored on two long drives to go ahead at the half. They also came close a third time but an alert Don defense recovered a fumble on their own two-yard line.

For the fourth consecutive week, the SAC defense was beyond reproach. Unfortunately, the offensive mistakes gave Bakersfield great field position on three of the five Renegade scores and a fourth was a direct error of the offense.

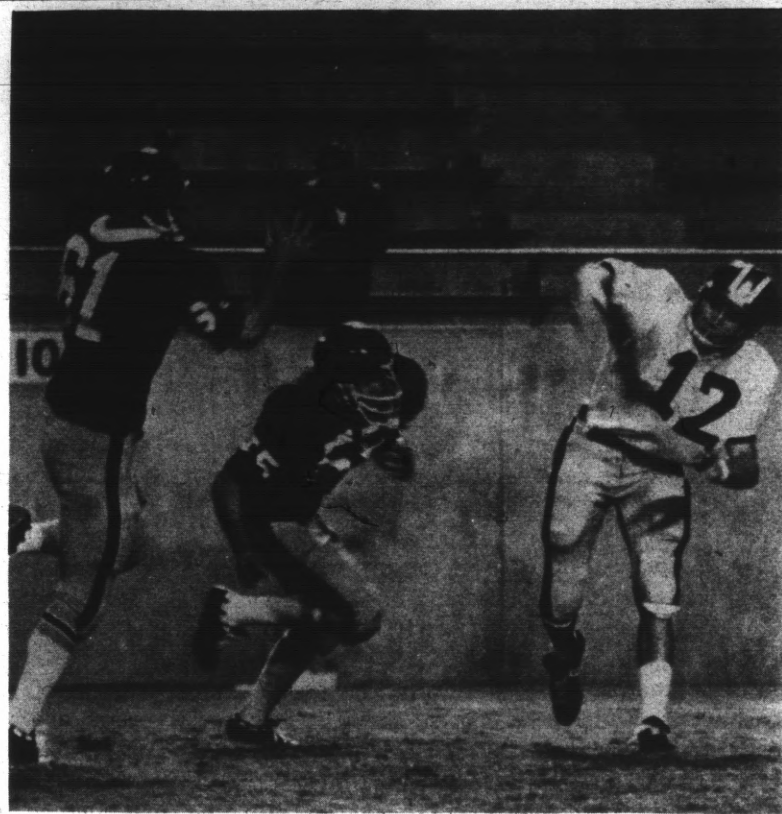
Bakersfield's Tom Drake picked off a Don screen pass thus sealing the lid the Renegade win. Drake also intercepted another pass which set up his team's second touchdown.

Coach Dick Gorrie stated, in a pre-season interview, that a "second-half ball club." He wasn't too far off as far as the second-half of the game was concerned.

However, the second half of the season is now upon the Dons. This is the half where they will sink or swim when it comes to a conference championship.

SAC draws a bye this week and hosts conference play against San Diego Mesa at the Santa Ana Bowl on the Saturday, Oct. 20.

Has the time come for the Dons to start moving, or has that time passed them by?



Kevin Souza, SAC linebacker, moves in on the opposing quarterback. Souza has played outstanding defense in the four Don games.

Harriers humiliated by powerful Mt.SAC

The Don cross country team was defeated quite handily by Mt. San Antonio 16-48 last Friday at Irvine Park.

"They gave us a lesson in how to run," said Don Coach Howard Brubaker. But he considered this meet the team's first real competition. Cerritos and San Diego Mesa were both so weak they didn't given the Dons a workout. Under the circumstances the Dons fared pretty well despite the 16-48 score.

"Mt. San Antonio was peaked for this meet. We'll get them in the conference championships," was Joe Rust's statement immediately following last Friday's race.

Rust, who has been nursing a back injury sustained last summer, was SAC's only highlight of the afternoon beating out Mt. SAC's Tom Lazarin for fifth place in a foot race to the finish. Both runners were timed in 21:57.

Other SAC finishers were 8th, Jim Vasquez, 22:14; 10th, Mike McNamara, 22:42; 12th, Steve Hethcoat, 22:49; and 15th, Kevin Cochran, 23:04.

Today the Dons take on Orange Coast College at Mile Square Park. To get there from the SAC campus, go South on Bristol to Warner, turn right to the park between Euclid and Brookhurst on Warner Ave.

Applications now accepted for RSCCD Veteran's Day tourney

by Paul Knapp

Have you ever wanted to enter a golf tournament but felt that your ability did not warrant it?

Well, the Second Annual Rancho Santiago Veteran's Day Tournament may be what you are looking for.

The only prerequisite is that the contestants are employees of the Rancho Santiago School District.

Starting time for the tournament will be 9 a.m., Oct. 22, on the Green River Golf Course. There will be a \$7.50 entry fee.

Golfers will be permitted to enter as a single, two-some, trio or foursome. Prizes and trophies will be awarded to winning contestants.

Besides the usual trophies for the best score on the front and back nine, there will be a special "challenge hole" -- just hit the green on your drive and win three free golf balls.

Prizes will also be awarded for the longest drive of the day and ball closest to the pin.

And if you're worried about competing against such fine golfers as Arlin Pirtle, the SAC golf coach, you should know that the Calloway System will be used to determine handicapping. Call David A. Rausch, 835-3000 ext. 317, if you are interested in the tourney. He will answer any questions you have.

Water poloists host Mt. SAC with dwindling personnel

by Bill Ficek

Coach Bob Gaughran and his dwindling water polo squad will try to remain afloat this week.

The eight remaining poloists on the ill-fated team were dunked unmercifully last Tuesday in



Despite the fact that the SAC water polo team has decreased in size, it continues to go all out, shown above and at right.

their first league encounter against Fullerton, the number two-ranked water polo team in the state.

This week the waters look even choppy for the Dons who will be trying against all hope to win their first South Coast Conference game.

SAC will host Mt. An Antonio College here on Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. and travel to Orange Coast College on Friday to play the defending state water polo champions.

If last week was any indication, the Dons will be fortunate if they are not drowned this week.

Coach Gaughran, a former U.S. Olympic player and coach, has a reputation for being one of the finest water polo coaches in the United States.

This year however his reputation has worked for any against him.

Having worked with such Olympians as Stan Cole, Roy Saari and Russ Webb, Coach Gaughran is liked and respected by the athletes who participate under him.

Duane Boyle, John Lechmanik and Jeff Drogaard are among the Don poloists who refused to be "mutineers" and abandon a sinking ship. According to the three teammates, Coach Gaughran is "an excellent water polo coach and an all-right guy."

However many of the Don poloists have been "scared-off" by the excellence of their coach.

'I'm Justin Football' It's wise to specialize

by Kerry Mangano

Remember the good old days, when athletes starred in two or three sports? It didn't really matter what sport he endeared himself to, he was always brilliant in a flash.

While the rest of us were spending hours on a tennis serve just trying to get the racket and ball to collide 50 per cent of the time, some jock struts up, says: "this looks like fun!" and aces you five times without ever having seen the game played.

Remember? Well, forget it! Although he could star in several sports, today's athlete sticks to one. Here's an interview with one such star, Justin Football:

Why is football your only sport, Justin?

The football coaches offered me the most money. Besides, the cheerleaders' dorm is next to our's and I love contact sports.

Interesting. Is it true you're also talented in baseball and basketball?

Well, yes! But nothing to brag about. I'm only a natural .400 hitter in baseball and, in basketball, I can't really sink a basket outside of 60 ft.

Haven't the coaches tried to get you to come out?

If they could find me after football season they probably would. I don't disappear by accident, you know. Anyway, like the coach says, I could hurt myself with all that running around. Why take chances?

Of course! May I ask, what are those red scars around your wrists?

The coach's idea, actually. He thought if he cuffed me, it might limit my ability after the season.

Is he right?

Yea! My batting average dipped 50 points and I can't dunk a basketball anymore.

What are your plans for the future?

Definitely pro ball.

Where are you going off to now, Justin?

The coach has got some new sport for me. He says it will really give me a lots of exercise.

You mean he's going to risk losing you to another team?!!

What's this sport called?

Chess. Say, are there pro chess teams?

Don't worry about it Justin, don't worry about it at all.